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### 16-4 Vote

## Student Senate Passes Resolution Supporting Tow-Away Parking Policy

The Student Government has passed a resolution supporting the Administration's tow-away parking policy by a vote of 16 to 4. There were no abstentions from the vote. Members absent from the meeting were Allied Health Senators, Susan Hutchinson (proxy), Gail Roberts, and Terry Moyer.

The motion was introduced by Senator-at-Large Chip Humphrey and seconded by Senator-at-Large Martha Tison. The motion passed after considerable discussion, when dissenting Senators stated that a number of students had protested to them that they desired the SGA to take a stand opposing tow-away, and

that students believed that the SGA should stand for the students on the question.

Voicing against the resolution were Diana Meehan, (Political Science), Joy Newman (English), and freshman Senators Hudson and Mava Byrd.

Senator Meehan said that she voted against the resolution because, "Students came to me and said they strongly disliked the policy, so I felt it was up to me to vote against it."

Senator Hudson said that he was against the resolution because, "A lot of people came to me and voiced opinions against it. I feel like it's my job to represent them, not to represent the administration."

Asked why he introduced the motion, Senator Humphrey said that the parking problem had been under discussion by the Senate for some time with no action being taken, and, "I think we should decide one way or another." He said that his motion might not express the general student sentiment, but questioned whether there exists any general sentiment, because, "I don't think they know enough about it."

Senator Tison said that she seconded the motion because she did not feel that tow-away parking was contrary to the best interests of students. She said, "I don't feel it will hurt regular students," but only a minority who mis-park. She explained that she was concerned that parking be kept kept under control by Armstrong.

Opposing Senator Mava Byrd said that she voted against the resolution because she, "felt that by voting against tow-away parking, I was best representing the people I was elected by." She said that her vote might or might not represent a student consensus, but that it, "represents the students who came to me and told me how they felt."

In other business, it was reported to the Senate that the Committee attending the recent SUSGA Conference in Macon would submit a written report at the next Senate meeting. Also, Senators were asked to nominate students for election to the planned Campus Improvement Committee. Nominated were Dick Baker, Bill Steinhauer, Jimmy Kearns, and Mary Kessler. Senate President Francine Wimbish said that more effort should be put forth to find students willing to serve on the committee, and that the Senate, "can't sit here and gripe," about the appearance of the campus if no Senatorial effort is being made for improvement.

#### Honor Council

SGA Honor Council Commission members asked the Senate to submit suggestions to the Commission, and the Senate was reminded that the Accreditation Committee is on

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BRUCE ANDERSON

## ASC Student Wins Poetry Society's Monthly Competition

Bruce Anderson, ASC English major, won the first place award last week in the Poetry Society of Georgia's monthly competition for his poem "variation on a theme by William Faulkner." He also won the award for the month of December.

Each month the Poetry Society encourages its members to submit their work. The critic committee, headed by Mrs. Virginia Ramsey, chooses

four or five from the approximate 20 entries to be read at the meetings. General discussion and criticism follow and then a popular vote decides the first place award.

Anderson stated that his poem "variation on a theme by William Faulkner" is based on an image in Faulkner's book *As I Lay Dying* which particularly struck him. One of the characters, who is later found to be deranged but who possesses an acute perception, notices a star reflected in the water which he is about to drink from a dipper. Anderson said that this image of "drinking starlight" was the inspiration for his poem.

Anderson won the award in December for his poem "the audience." This poem concerns the non-heroic attitude of a typical theatre audience and is based on Anderson's own experiences on stage.

Anderson has also done poetry readings for English classes at Windsor Forest and Savannah High Schools. He wants to eventually teach English.

## ASC Accreditation Being Re-Examined

The accreditation of Armstrong State College will be re-examined during Feb. 6-9. The re-examination is a normal part of the accrediting process, and is conducted once every 10 years.

The examination will be conducted by a 13-member committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS). The committee will observe campus life both formally and informally.

The SACS visitors will meet with prepared groups of students, and will informally speak with individual students, with the object of learning their candid ideas and opinions.

They will also speak individually with each member of the faculty, to learn their opinions.

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#### STUDENT DIRECTORIES

ASC Student Directories are available free to all ASC Students and may be picked up in the Office of Student Activities.

## Enrollment For Winter Quarter Announced

Enrollment figures for Winter Quarter, 1972 at Armstrong State College total 2445 undergraduate students according to figures released by Mr. George S. Hunnicutt, ASC Registrar, last week. No enrollment figures concerning graduate students were available since graduate registration was through Savannah State College.

This is the largest Winter Quarter attendance figure in the history of the college and is second only to Fall Quarter, 1971 in all-time attendance records.

The enrollment for Winter Quarter 1972 represents an increase of 9.2% over Winter Quarter, 1971 and a 24.4% increase over Winter Quarter 1970. Included this quarter are 320 new students.



Reimer Reason

Letters To The Editor

By JOHN REIMER

"Yes, and I remember reading in "Newsweek" about a building in Tokyo where you can enter and pay about twenty-five cents for a few breaths of oxygen from a machine when the pollution level is especially high," Les said, coming out of the Old Student Center.

"I don't know if its true or not, but I heard that the Savannah River is the most polluted river in the South," Mel added, as they stepped onto the grass continuing the discussion begun over lunch.

Les glanced to his left absentmindedly across the red-colored fountain at the students sitting on the lawn, nearly stumbling over a pop can as he did so. "I was up in Kentucky with my uncle this summer and you wouldn't believe how strip mining has ravaged the land. Nothing will grow."

Quickening their pace since classes were about to start, the two stepped between the shrubs outside Jenkins Hall. This route was necessary because the bicycle stand blocked their usual path. And now they had to walk single file because the shrubs had grown larger, or was it that more had been planted?

"You know," Mel said as he tossed his cigarette butt aside, "there are two basic reasons for the world's ecology problems today: greed and haste. Man either craves money or economy at Nature's expense, or he impatiently attempts to save time with destructive short cuts."

ASC HOMECOMING

February 18 and 19 – Be There!

Game: ASC vs. Bryan College

To WHAT END?

By  
ALAN ATKINSON

(Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer, and do not necessarily reflect the editorial opinion of the INKWELL).

The SGA's resolution is akin to the wisdom of God. It passeth all understanding.

Tow-away parking is directed against students. It exists to control 2,447 students for the convenience of 128 instructors—counting part-time.

The administration is acting against students, and the SGA—the definitive voice of the student, as far as the administration is concerned—is acting to support the administration against the students.

For this, they get to write on a job application, "Sena-

tor in the Student Government Association?" Ho!

It's easy to be overly severe. No doubt, the 16 Senators who voted to pass the resolution were acting in good conscience. However, the four Senators who voted NO acted in good faith.

I spoke to the two senior and two freshman Senators who voted against the resolution. Each of them told me that the vote had been made, not on the basis of how he or she might feel personally, but because students had told them that they were against tow-away parking, (in fact, one of the four personally favored tow-away. Another

Dear Editor,

Congratulations are in order for the administration and Dean Adams for their recent announcement of the new, liberal, progressive policy of tow-away for cars improperly parked at ASC. However, this powerfully propounded proposition, designed to decisively put people in their place in this institution, should be explained to widen the scope of its potentially profitable operations. To this end I would like to suggest the following measures:

1) Faculty members dining in either of the student cafeterias should be towed away to Mr. Nease's office; upon payment of a \$15 fine, they would then be escorted to their proper place of ingestion: the faculty dining room.

2) Faculty members using tables in the library should be towed away to Mrs. Yoast's office; upon payment of a \$25 fine, they would then be escorted to the faculty study rooms on the second floor of the library.

3) Faculty members using student restrooms should be towed away immediately to the nearest faculty restroom; upon payment of a \$50 fine

didn't care one way or the other).

I was able to interview several of the 16 Senators who passed the resolution. They cast their votes for several reasons, but they can be represented by one who voted for passage, but would have voted differently if students had "Come up to me and told me how they felt." She said that she hoped she had not voted against the interests of her electors, but without any indication of their feelings, asked, "What else could I do?" but vote her own opinions.

So the SGA doesn't have to be evil, it can be just poorly informed.

Without doubt, there are Senators who will vote as they please, with no regard for the desires of those who elected them to what is otherwise a position of honor. These are under the impression that they have access to, "special information," or that they are, "better informed," and therefore, "better able to decide."

These Senators, of course, need to be impeached right away. But who are they? I confess that I don't know—yet.

Here is how we discover the deadwood:

1. tell a Senator how you feel.
2. watch how the Senator votes.

As a matter of fact, TO WHAT END, to carry out its responsibility to its readers and publisher, which is you, will help watch. (for your information, a listing of SGA Senators is carried in this issue).

and satisfaction of Nature's necessities, the offender will be released with a rap on the knuckles and a stiff reprimand.

(Note: if the fine cannot be paid, satisfaction will be denied).

I believe that the above will result in a happier, more harmonious ASC, where prerogatives would be paramount. I urge the administration and Dean Adams to adopt these measures without delay, since procrastination in this would withhold from us the more perfect institution that we all passionately desire. The need for action in this matter cannot be overemphasized, and I further urge that the SGA, since this all is of such pressing importance to republican democracy, should not be permitted to drag its feet.

Sincerely,  
Bruce Anderson.

Dear Editor:

I feel that Alan Atkinson's recent remarks concerning the campus parking situation constitute an insult to the entire faculty and administration of this college.

What Mr. Atkinson seems to be saying to us is, in effect, "We're paying y'all, so get in there and work for your student-bosses like any other common laborer."

I visualize a college as a group of learned, experienced people, sharing something valuable and desirable with a group of eager seekers of knowledge. By the very nature of the arrangement, the

seeker has a certain respect for the holder and purveyor of the desired qualities. There exists a perfectly natural state of inequality between the two groups.

Were this not true, the college could not exist for one single quarter. Who would attend an institution where faculty were no better qualified than students?

The Chinese say that a picture is worth a thousand words, so I shall rest my case with an image: can Mr. Atkinson visualize a distinguished professor such as Dr. Wu, trudging up from the gymnasium parking lot to Victor Hall because some 18-year-old freshman beat him to a parking place?

If he can, then I feel that Mr. Atkinson does not understand what a college is all about.

Sincerely,  
Dr. Wm. C. Easterling,  
Head Dept. of  
Foreign Languages.

Dear Editor,

The new tow away policy at ASC which has just gone into effect seems to be causing a bit of concern. The concern, however, is not being expressed at the right place or time. Complaints of the nature of Alan Atkinson's article "To What End?" serve no purpose but to give the author exercise writing as well as take up column space in the Inkwell.

The Inkwell is definitely the voice of the students but complaining by that media may not be the most effective

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For information and reference, the INKWELL publishes the above listing of Student Government Association Senators.

SGA Senate meetings are held every Tuesday, at 12:30, in the faculty lounge (located in the lobby of the new Student Center).



# Is Big Brother Watching?

The following is part of a series of stories involving news happening at colleges around the nation. The INKWELL presents this series to give Armstrong students the opportunity to keep informed of activities on other campuses.

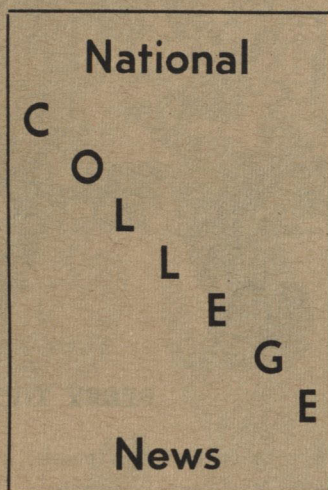
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. Ken Nobles, security director at Southwest Missouri State College, introduced a plan for a campus camera watch to the U. S. Region II Law Enforcement Planning Council and requested federal funding for the system.

According to Nobles, the plan involves placing low-light TV cameras a top 20-foot towers. "The camera watch idea was promoted by the fact that we in security are rapidly becoming out distanced by the size of the college," he said.

"We simply can not have

enough patrolmen so we need more sophisticated methods. This campus is a small city. We handle every type of crime the city police downtown investigate, short of homicide, so far, and we have to be able to keep up."

The Law Enforcement Planning Council accepted the request for review to determine if funds provided by the U. S.



Law Enforcement Assistance Act should be allocated.

"One man could sit in the office and watch the whole area," Nobles said. "Zoom lenses on the cameras would enable him to check out anything that looks suspicious and, if necessary, he could then radio to one of the campus patrolmen to go to the scene.

Nobles suggests that, later, additional cameras could be placed in strategic locations and in conjunction with an existing closed-circuit TV system.

"This system is strictly for the prevention of crimes," he emphasized. "This would not be a 'Big Brother is watching you' type of thing. We're not wanting to spy on anybody. We're not terribly interested in apprehension and arrest.

"But we are very interested in preventing crimes such as the five or six assaults and one rape we had last year, and the chronic auto vandalism, we've experienced."

He noted that auto theft and damage value on lot 15 alone was \$6923 last year and total theft and vandalism on campus amounted to \$19,000. Presently, the security office is allowed 10 men who must maintain a 24 hour campus patrol.

"I feel we owe this kind of protection to the students," Nobles concluded "The cost would be a small price to pay if we could prevent one assault on an SMC coed or the theft of one item it may have taken a student a lot of hard work to pay for."



"Gee, I wanted to get here early to have a parking space for the game but . . ."

## Graduate Fellowships Offered by University

Applications are now being accepted for graduate fellowships in real estate and urban land economics offered by the University of Georgia's department of real estate and urban development.

Available for fall quarter 1972, the fellowships are open to persons who have, or will have by next August, bachelor degrees in business, economics, political science, geography or related disciplines.

Grants offered are the E. A. Isakson Fellowship and a departmental fellowship.

The financial awards of \$1,800 each are to be used for work toward MA and PhD degrees in real estate and urban land economics.

Courses involved in the degree programs include real estate finance and valuation, urban land economics, regional science, real estate investment and taxation and others.

Applications are to be directed to Dr. William M. Shenkel, head of the department of real estate and urban development, College of Business Administration, University of Georgia, Athens 30601.

Deadline for receipt of applications is April 15, 1972 and announcement of winners will be made by May 1.

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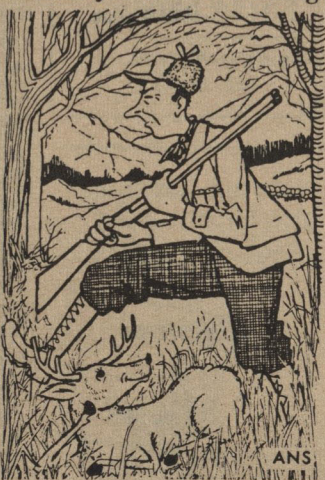
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Saturday and Monday Night Games

# ASC Hits Road To Play Southern Tech, Samford

The Pirates will take to the road for the second week-end in a row this Saturday as they travel to Atlanta for a game against Southern Tech, and then on to Birmingham, Alabama Monday for a battle against the Samford University Bulldogs.

Due largely to the 82-72 victory over Augusta College on January 15, Armstrong moved into District 25's fifth place spot behind Mercer, LaGrange, West Georgia and Valdosta. In order to keep or better this mark, the Pirates almost have to win these road games.

Last year, Armstrong dropped two decisive games to Southern Tech, and according to Coach Bill Alexander, the Pirates will be out to erase some bad memories comes Saturday night.

In the first meeting of last year, the Hornets nearly set their gym on fire running away with a 109-83 victory over ASC. The second meeting in Savannah was Armstrong's final game of the season, but again the Pirates couldn't find a winning combination as Southern Tech gained a 103-97 victory that left Alexander and his team only with bitter memories of Coach Harry Lockhart's stingy Hornets.

Saturday night Armstrong can look forward to playing almost the same team from last year, as Southern Tech only lost one letterman via graduation. As Coach Lockhart put it, "We should be much stronger this year and have a lot more experience with three freshmen starters from last year's team returning."

But as Big "Al" put it, "We've got three freshmen starters too. They might not be returning starters, but Southern Tech may be thinking so after the game."

Samford University downed the Pirates 103-84 in the only

meeting between the two schools last year. Samford, however, has gotten off to an extremely slow start this season, dropping six out of their first seven games.

The Bulldogs have had depth problems all season. First, two starters from last year's 16-10 team were declared ineligible during pre-season work, leaving only one returning starter and three lettermen on the squad. Then head

So far this year, Armstrong has not fared well on the road at all. In fact, all except one of ASC's defeats this year has come at games played away from home, the lone exception being the 88-71 loss to LaGrange College in the finals of the Geechee Classic Tournament. LaGrange is currently holding down the second place spot in District 25 nearly six percentage points ahead of fifth ranked Armstrong.

### Campbell College

The latest road loss came last Friday night against Campbell College in Buies Creek, N. C. The Pirates, although three point underdogs going into the game dropped the decision by 13 . . . a below par performance in anyone's book. A home town cooking job may have explained part of ASC's bad showing, though.

Big Sam Berry found the game particularly frustrating as he could manage only five points, his lowest mark of the season and far below his 26 plus point per game average. One bright spot did shine for the Pirates that night however, as guard Ike Williams



BERRY TIPS IN TWO

ripped the nets for 32 points, a long shot above his previous high game of 24 points. Williams also broke the school's field goal record, pouring through 12 of 13 shots from the floor.

### UNC at Wilmington

On the next night, the Pirates got back on the winning track by downing the University of North Carolina

in a squeaker, 77-76. Although it was Ron Hancock's crucial steals and lay-ups that finally pulled the game out of the fire in the final minutes, Berry and Williams combined forces for 51 of Armstrong's 71 points to lead the Pirate's scoring attack in the come-from-behind victory. Berry canned 33 points to make up for his previous night's five point performance while Williams added 18 for a two game 50 point total.

## S P O R T S

Editors: Glenn Arnsdorff and Mark Mamalakis

coach Van Washer dismissed two other starters six games into the campaign for disciplinary reasons. Finally the Samford freshman team had to be disbanded and the scholarshiped frosh brought up to fill out the varsity.

Guard Laymon Williamson of Greensboro, N. C., scored 40 points in a 94-83 loss to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga last January 15, to hike his team leading scoring average to 20.4. Other double figure scorers for Samford include center Herb Luker with a 13.7 average, and freshman guard Al Walter whose hitting a 12.0 per game clip.

# Armstrong Bowlers Down U.N.C., 80-10

Armstrong's newly formed intercollegiate bowling team got off to a fast start by defeating the Falstaff bowling team in an exhibition match played at Major League Lanes.

Armstrong trailed by 12-4 after the first game, but came from behind to capture the exhibition 44-14 on a point basis.

Carson Justice lead all Armstrong bowlers with a 195 average for the three games. Gary Beasley followed seven pins behind Justice with a 188 average. As a team, Armstrong averaged 178 pens per game.

The first conference play got underway last Saturday night in Wilmington, North Carolina as Armstrong downed the University of North Carolina, 80-10, in a Southern Intercollegiate bowling conference match.

ASC won every game of the match with scores of 12-4, 14-2, 14-2, 16-0, 14-0. Armstrong had a total of 4459 pins. Justice rolled for a 182 average knocking down 908 pins and was followed by Vic Martin (194 avg.), Beasley and Roan Garcia who both had 176 averages, and Charles Shuman with a 171 average.

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## Intramural Sports

## All-Stars Fall To Hunter

Hunter Army Air Base, although having difficulty shaking a tenacious man-to-man defense, rallied in the last three minutes of the game to down Armstrong's intramural All-Star team, 103-98.

The All-Stars jumped off to a quick start and led by as much as eight points in the early going of the contest. Hunter hit a hot streak about midway through the first half, and surged eight points ahead

of the faltering All-Star offense by intermission. Hunter never trailed again.

In the second half, the Army continued to pour it on, widening their lead to as much as 19 points at one time in the third period. At this point, the All-Stars went to a man-to-man defense and fought back within two points, 94-92, in the last three minutes, but were unable to go ahead.

Steve Holland bucketed 44 points to lead all scorers. Holland was followed by 6-6 Tom Jenkins and guard "E. B." Burgstiner who both shared runner-up scoring honors with 16 points apiece.



BRAD BECKER

## Spotlight On

## Brad Becker

Armstrong's basketball team was facing perhaps its biggest challenge of the season against Augusta College.

Augusta was ranked ahead of the Pirates, and any hope for post-season play depended upon beating Augusta. Coach Alexander knew that Augusta had a high-scoring guard who must be played man-to-man, yet he wanted Curtis Warner and Ike Williams concentrating on getting rebounds. So, Coach Alexander inserted junior Brad Becker into the starting line-up. His strategy worked just as expected. Brad held his man to nine points, scored 15 himself, and had numerous assists. Warner and Williams helped Sam Berry and Clifford Cox control the backboards, and ASC whipped Augusta 82-72. This was probably Brad's best clutch performance since coming to Armstrong three years ago.

Brad started playing high school ball at Strenahen High School in Fort Lauderdale, when he was in the 10th and 11th grades. As a senior, he moved to Deland, Florida be-

fore coming to ASC. At Deland, Brad was honorable mention All-State, All Region, and All-Orange Belt Conference. During that year, Deland set a state record with 28 consecutive victories, and finished third in the state tournament.

The 6 foot, 170 pound junior is a good passer, has quick hands on defense, and likes the fast break style of the basketball Armstrong plays.

Brad's hobbies include water skiing, and pickin' and grinnin' (along with teammate Robert Bradley). His goal after finishing school is "To provide for my family as well as my dad has provided for us . . . Even though I'm going to work for my dad." Brad continued, "I want to be respected for my own merit." He added that he's got one goal for the ASC basketball team: "To try to help Armstrong's team fulfill its potential. If we do that, we'll go to the nationals, and live up to all the expectations people have for us."

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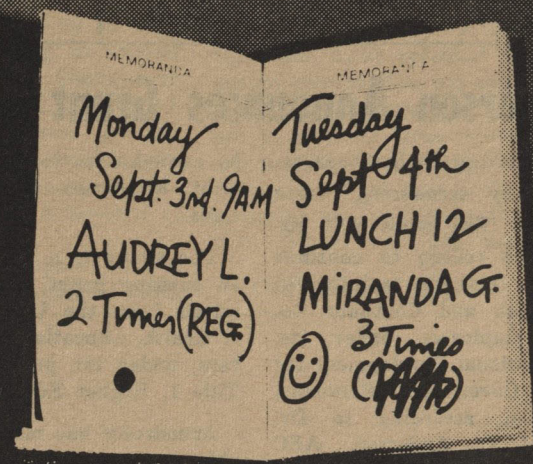
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				3 Student Operation Survival 12:30 Women's Intramural Volleyball Men's Intramural Basketball	4 Traffic Court 12:30 New Student Center 201 BSU 12:30 Pirates vs. Lander College Civic Center Arena 8:00 P.M.	5 Pirates vs. Florida Tech Away
30 Intramural Bowling Major League Lanes	31 Pirates vs. Samford Away Men's Intramural Volleyball	1 Senate 12:30 New Student Center 202 Chess Club 12:30 Gamble 5	2 ATCA 12:30 Victor 202 Freshman English Placement Test 3:30 P.M. Gamble 21			

## Anderson Announces Grant

A \$4,000 grant has been received by Armstrong State College. The grant will enable the college to continue to offer in-service training for Savannah and Chatham County employees under its, "Professional Development for Local Government Personnel Program, according to Dr. Donald D. Anderson, ASC Dean of Community Services.

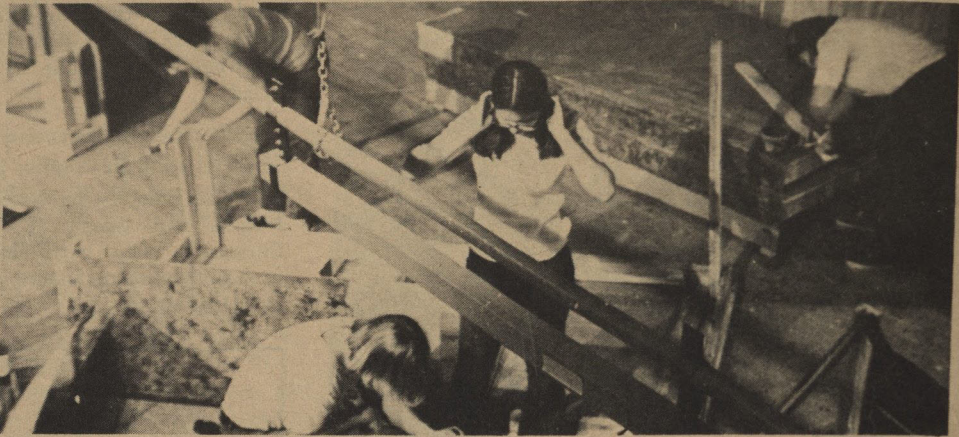
Five courses will be offered during the year, according to Dr. Anderson. The nature of the courses will be determined in accordance with Savannah and Chatham County governmental training requirements.

The first courses will be offered during Spring quarter, beginning in March, and will be available to local government employees at reduced rates.

The grant is a renewal of an existing grant, and is received from the U. S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, under the provisions of Title 1, Higher Education.

Armstrong has made available to employees of local governments such courses as Management Development; Management Supervision; Planning Programming and Budgeting; and Writing Effectively, under the provisions of the Act.

Enrollment in the program is also open to persons from local industries and trade organizations, on a space-available basis.



Pictured above are the ASC Masquers hard at work on their next production, "The Cave Dwellers" by William Saroyan. The production dates for the play have been set for the 23rd, 24th, 25th, and 26th of February. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. and admission will be free to all ASC students presenting their I.D.s at the box office.

## "Help" Is Coming

The PLANNED PARENTHOOD ASSOCIATION OF CHATHAM COUNTY" is under the direction of Mr. Richard Tarbuck, graduate of the University of Massachusetts and formerly with the Public Health Service. Mr. Tarbuck will be a consultant to the INKWELL's, "Help." column. In an INKWELL interview, he explained the purpose of the PPA.

Prescription of birth control devices is the most common service provided, Mr. Tarbuck said. PPA also administers tests for pregnancy and for venereal disease (VD), and offers pre-marital, mother-daughter, and abortion counseling. He said that in some cases abortions may be legal in Georgia, but that they are expensive and difficult to obtain, and that abortion counseling is limited by lack of funds.

Mr. Tarbuck said that the PPA prescribes every approved method of contraception, including three varieties of, "the pill," and two types of intra-uterine devices.

There is no age limit applicable to the prescription of birth control devices, according to Mr Tarbuck, nor is parental consent necessary. A complete physical examination is necessary, however, to assure that the health of the patient will not be affected. It is for this reason that most birth control devices are available only by prescription.

Mr. Tarbuck stated that confidentiality of services provided by the PPA, "is absolute. The only way our records can be made available to anyone except the patient is by court subpoena."

The PPA staff consists of five registered nurses, three of whom are part-time. Patients at the PPA Clinic are referred to outside clinics and MD's conduct the physical examinations and prescribe contraceptive devices. The PPA Clinic then provides follow-up service on patients to insure their continued good health.

The PPA, which is located at 117 E. 34th St., is financed by private contributions and by a federal grant, according to Mr. Tarbuck.

Armstrong students desiring to consult with or comment to HELP should address letters to the INKWELL. Letters need not be signed, and no postage is necessary when letters are deposited in the campus mailroom, located in the old Student Center.

## Library Presents Pollution Problem

Pollution abatement and control will be discussed at the main branch of the Public Library on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 8:00 P.M.

A panel of City and local industry representatives will conduct the discussion, which will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

The program is being presented by the Friends of the Library, and is sponsored by the American Ass. of University Women, the Junior League, the League of Women Voters, and the Friends of the Library.

## ASPC To Be Organized

Fifteen ASC students will jump out of an airplane this weekend, when trainees of the newly-formed ARMSTRONG SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB travel to Barnwell, S. C., to become, "One-jump commandos."

Meetings are held in room 9 in the Gym, on Thursdays at 5:00.

## STUDENT SENATE PASSES RESOLUTION . . .

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campus this week, in connection with normal re-evaluation of the school, prior to re-accreditation.

Senate President Francine Wimbish informed the Senate that the matter of messy bulletin boards in the classroom buildings had been brought to her attention by SGA President Dennis Pruitt, and instructed the Senate to see that bulletin boards were put into neat order.

The SGA meets every Tuesday, at 12:30 in the faculty lounge (in the lobby of the new Student Center). In accordance with the SGA Constitution, SGA meetings are open to all ASC students.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

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means of change. To get results, one must talk to the proper body and in this particular incident, that body is the Traffic Committee. This student-faculty administration committee meets every Friday at 12:30 P.M., and the doors are open to all. The past meeting was held at Jenkins Hall so that the tow-away policy could be explained or discussed.

ed. Only six students were there.

My understanding of the policy is that it is to deter habitual parking policy violators. It must be working since 35 tickets were written on Monday (before tow-away) and only two were written on Wednesday (after tow-away).

I feel that if each student would take the time to get a copy for the tow-away policy and read it they would have very few, if any, complaints about it.

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